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## Churchmanship Institutes

Two Churchmanship Institutes were held in September — one at Mt. Olive Church, Tallassee, Alabama, for the Central Alabama Association, and the other at First Church, Andalusia, Alabama, for the South Alabama - N. W. Florida Association. In the first meeting 4 churches were represented by 38 people, and in the second meeting, 6 churches were represented by 30 people.

Rev. Karlton C. Johnson, Regional Secretary of the Stewardship Council, presented a program of stewardship for the entire group, including the showing of the filmstrip "An Apple Is To Eat." He also led a discussion group on the duties of the church treasurer, the trustees, financial secretary, the stewardship committee, and the responsibility of the entire church in OUR CHRISTIAN WORLD MISSION.

Leading the Christian Education group were Mr. J. K. Murphy and Rev. Warren Blankenhorn in Central Alabama and Rev. Emilie Pitcock in South Alabama. The responsibilities of leaders in Christian education, church schools, and youth work were discussed.

W. J. Andes led the discussion groups on responsibilities of church clerks, moderators, deacons and other leaders in the church. The discussion brought forth the need of better church constitutions. Sample constitutions were reviewed. Written annual reports were presented for the groups to see and, hopefully, do this in their churches.

Churchmanship Institutes will continue in November: Nov. 2nd, Russell Woods Church, Phenix City; Nov. 9th, Huguley Church, near Lanett; Nov. 16th, Rock Stand Church, near Roanoke; Nov. 23rd, Macedonia Church, near Braselton. In December, only two are scheduled: Dec. 7th, First Church, Atlanta; Dec. 14th, First Church, Savannah.

Other institutes will be in January.

## How Concerned Is Your Church About Quality Teaching?

Many of you have heard the word "INSTROTEACH". Do you know what it means? INSTRUMENT for the Observation of TEACHing Activities in the CHURCH. It is a 30-35 hour workshop which includes examination of a definition and criteria for effective teaching in the church.

Skill training in gathering, recording, and measuring data acquired through observation and teacher interviews.

Observation of public school and church classrooms.

Discussion in small groups.

Role playing.

Practice in use of instrument.

"INSTROTEACH" was first developed by the United Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. Other communions, including the United Church of Christ, are working with it.

Now, as to the availability of "INSTROTEACH" to our Southeast Conference Christian education leaders, the following are already scheduled, and our people are urged to participate:

October 10-12 and 17-19, First Methodist Church, Maryville, Tennessee. Contact directly Rev. Richard Harrison, 703 West Broadway, Maryville 37801.

October 23-28, Shades Grove Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, Alabama. Contact directly Miss Pansy White, 1740 Oxmoor Road, Birmingham 35209.

January 29 - February 3 (tentative), Nashville area. Contact directly Rev. Richard Whitworth, 1907 Asklen, Nashville, Tenn. 37212.

Another INSTROTEACH workshop is in the early planning stages for the Atlanta area for February or early March. Further details later. Where the name of a contact person is given, we suggest that you write or telephone that person directly.

We have sent for flyers which give more details on the nature of "INSTRO-

## Associations In October

For the last several years we have been having nine association meetings in October. This year a reduction is in order. Two Georgia-South Carolina associations will meet in joint session on October 25, and before the day is over it is hoped that the proposed constitution for a new association will be adopted and the two become one.

On October 18, in Chattanooga at Pilgrim Church, four associations are to meet jointly: Alabama-Mississippi, Alabama-Tennessee, North Alabama, and Tennessee-Kentucky. It is hoped that before the day is over they will adopt the proposed constitution for a new association.

South Alabama-N. W. Florida Association meets on October 11. Central Alabama Association meets on October 12. The East Alabama Association meets October 15-16. At these associations Mr. H. P. Beaird has been commissioned by the Executive Committees of these associations to present a plan of an "Area Council of Associations," which includes these three and part of the Alabama-Mississippi Association.

If plans follow as scheduled, three standing committees are to be elected in each association area. These are Church and Ministry, Christian Education, and Outreach. November may become a planning month in which these committees meet and plan the program for the year in the association or area.

By 1970, programs should be developed for the Program-Fellowship Areas, 10 or 12 of them scattered across the Southeast Conference. Churchmanship Institutions are simply examples of what can happen. Lay Life and Work developed these area meetings over the years and they have been very beneficial.

TEACH". Write to the Southeast Conference office now for your copy and we shall send them as soon as they are available.

# YOUTH WEEK OBSERVANCE

October 26 - November 2, 1969  
WHERE DO YOU STAND?

"I do not know how to speak for I am only a youth." But the Lord said to me, "Do not say, 'I am only a youth'; for to all to whom I send you, you shall go, and whatever I command you, you shall speak." — Jeremiah 1:6-8.

Racism is only one way of saying, "You don't count!" During YOUTH WEEK, Catholics, Protestants, blacks, whites, adults, and youth will be trying to find ways of encouraging each other to say, "You do count!" We will be coming together in churches and on the street to cooperate in a confrontation.

Why confront each other? Why isn't it enough to sit around a nice cozy fire and just chat? Confrontation forces us to be honest with ourselves. Nice, quiet, comfortable discussions leave us with the feeling that we are good people — it's other people who need to change, not us.

Confrontation gives us a jolt. It forces us to see things inside us that we never admitted were there. We must confront each other with our uncensored feelings about each other.

Some of us may already be manning the barricades — that is exactly NOT what we mean by confrontation. Confrontation must be a coming together of people who realize that if they don't somehow learn to cooperate, the human race may soon be as extinct as the giant sloth. Confrontation puts everybody on the spot. No one can walk away from a confrontation and feel holy . . . only humble.

Confrontation means "leveling with each other," NOT "leveling each other!"

If YOUTH WEEK is going to have any impact on our community, we must show our communities that some peo-

ple have begun to learn to respect each other. YOUTH WEEK after all is an ecumenical effort. It wasn't so long ago that some Catholics and Protestants hated each other almost as much as some blacks and whites hate each other today. So let's get together to plan and coordinate our efforts so we can convince our communities that people can and should respect each other. We have to confront our communities with the need for human dignity.

Maybe we should start with an ecumenical worship service where we can all — black and white, youth and adult, Catholic and Protestant — celebrate life together. Shock our community with the reality of our cooperation. Then, leave our church and take YOUTH WEEK into the streets.

Black, white, youth, adult, Catholic and Protestant join each other in the struggle for human dignity. Confront, cooperate, celebrate!

Racism has plagued America for at least 300 years. If we start now we'll only be about 300 years late.

Jeremiah began confronting people when he was about 16 — what have you been doing for the past 300 years?

YOUTH WEEK begins October 26, 1969. You decide when and if it should end.

Youth Week Packets may be ordered (at \$2.60 each) from Department of Publications Services, National Council of Churches, 637 West 125th Street, New York, N. Y. 10027.

## Maine Conference Is For Minimum Salaries

The 1969 Annual Meeting of the Maine Conference received and acted favorably on the following report from a sub-committee of the State Committee on the Ministry.

**FULL-TIME ORDAINED MINISTERS**  
Salary base — \$5,200.00 per year — tied to cost of living index, 1969. Auto allowance — \$600.00.

Parsonage with all utilities (except personal long distance telephone calls).  
Annuity — 11% of 120% of \$5,200.00.  
Disability — 1% of 120% of \$5,200.  
Medical Insurance — \$280.00 or at least 1/2 of \$70.00 quarterly.

10% differential for 5 years experience. Parish situation should be re-studied every two years so as to re-evaluate salary.

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Suggested salary is comparable with college graduates in several fields. Contrary to what many might assume, pas-

## Anderson Creek Middle Senior High Camp

"It was the best camp I've ever gone to; I really got to know everyone." That was one of the comments heard Saturday morning at Anderson Creek as we were packing to leave the Middle Hi - Senior Hi Camp. With only 24 campers, it was fairly easy to know everyone in the camp. There were two junior counselors, college students, along with Woody Finley, a Presbyterian minister, and Jim Humphrey, minister of the U. C. C. in Huntsville.

Jim and Woody had everything pretty well planned. In the morning we had two study classes, then swimming for an hour until lunch. After lunch there was always some planned activity such as baseball or projects for a child care center. One day we went into Athens to help with general repairs on a small Congregational church. It had only 15-20 members and needed all the help it could get. Late in the afternoon we could swim for about an hour of free time before supper. Most of the week we had one or two boats for water skiing.

We had a different program each evening. On two nights we had movies, "The Magician" and "The Lost People," followed by discussion. Two students from Vanderbilt came to sing and play the guitar; another time Dr. Stuart, a Huntsville physician, came to talk with us.

On Thursday and Friday nights, each of three groups put on the programs. Thursday, we had a "Happening" when anyone who wanted to play anything, read anything, or paint anything, took part. Friday there were two plays about problems facing today's teenagers. After the plays we took the traditional walk to the Dairy Bar.

A Communion Service at midnight closed the week. From all I heard, everyone enjoyed the week's experience thoroughly.

Jaci Chetelat  
Pilgrim Cong. Church  
Birmingham, Alabama

tor's salary is taxable. Social Security tax is 6.9% of base salary plus rental value of parsonage. Maximum of \$538.-20 on \$7,800.00. THIS IS A SUBSTANTIAL EXPENSE FOR SELF-EMPLOYED PERSONS.

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Total package with all allowances will cost parish \$8,200.00 - \$8,500.00.

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# Our Christian World Mission

## Basic Support Only Paid Through 9-30-69

<b>ALABAMA</b>			Doerun, New Light	0
Alpine, King's Chapel	0		Doerun, Poplar Arbor	0
Andalusia, Antioch	0		Douglas, First	0
Andalusia, First	25.00		Enigma, Christian	0
Arley, Robertson's Chapel	20.25		Gaillard, Pleasant Hill	0
Athens, Trinity	0		Hampton, County Line	0
Birmingham, First	0		Macon, First	0
Birmingham, Pilgrim	1,156.60		Meansville, First	0
Birmingham, St. John's	33.05		McIntosh, Midway	200.00
Brantley, Indian Creek	0		Pearson, Union Hill	208.00
Brantley, Liberty	0		Richland, First	0
Caddo, Cong'l Christian	100.00		Richland, Providence Chapel	0
Clio, New Hope	180.00		Savannah, First	200.00
Cullman, St. John's	616.65		Thomasville, Bethany	0
East Tallassee, C. C.	399.00		Tifton, Vanceville	0
Eclectic, Watson's Chapel	0		Waycross, Williams Chapel	67.50
Garden City, Cong'l	185.00		Woodbury, Jones Chapel	0
Hackleburg, Fairview	0		<b>KENTUCKY</b>	
Haleyville, Union Grove	0		Evarts, First	0
Hanceville, Mt. Grove	130.00		Stearns, Community	0
Headland, Blackwood	217.63		<b>MISSISSIPPI</b>	
Houston, Liberty Hill	0		Tougaloo, Union	175.00
Huntsville, United	166.66		<b>SOUTH CAROLINA</b>	
Marion, First	25.00		Charleston, Circular	333.28
Midland City, Chr. Hill	—		Charleston, Plymouth	245.00
Montgomery, First	570.00		<b>TENNESSEE</b>	
Montgomery, United	400.00		Belvidere, United	2,088.00
Moulton, Jones Chapel	0		Chattanooga, First	330.00
Mountain Creek, Union	0		Chattanooga, Pilgrim	3,690.00
Selma, First	11.00		Crossville, First	375.00
Seman, Community	0		Daisy, Congregational	300.00
Steele, Mt. Lebanon	0		Deer Lodge, Congregational	240.97
Talladega, United	0		Glen Mary, Congregational	80.00
Tallassee, Mt. Olive	150.00		Knoxville, Church of the Savior	711.49
Town Creek, Old Liberty	0		Nashville, Brookmeade	400.00
Wetumpka, Balm of Gilead	0		Nashville, First E & R	1,551.00
CHURCHES OF E. ALABAMA	4,100.00		Nashville, Fisk Union	0
<b>FLORIDA</b>			Nashville, Howard	69.64
Eaker, Good Hope	0		Pleasant Hill, Community	950.00
Eaker, Pyron's Chapel	0		Robbins, Barton Chapel	75.00
Bonifay, New Effort	0		Soddy, First (United with	
<b>GEORGIA</b>			Chattanooga, Pilgrim)	1,000.00
Ambrose, Christian	30.00		Sweetwater, First	168.00
Atlanta, Carroll Heights	0		TOTAL O. C. W. M.	30,162.54
Atlanta, Center (Inactive)	—		(FROM CHURCHES)	
Atlanta, Central	5,430.00			
Atlanta, First	1,300.00			
Atlanta, Rush Memorial	251.00			
Barnesville, Fredonia	225.00			
Baxley, Friendship	0			
Beachton, Evergreen	69.00			
Bonanza, United	419.67			
Bowman, Liberty	34.15			
Braselton, Macedonia	120.00			
Bristol, Antioch	0			
Buford, Duncan's Creek	75.00			
Columbus, First	65.00			
Columbus, United	0			
Crest, Hebron	0			
Demorest, Federated	200.00			



**A**  
**Good Steward**  
**Does Not Hold Back**

## Come To Supper!

It comes from upper-story windows in the cities, from back doors of homes in suburbia, from farmhouse porches' clanging dinner bells, from under jungle-huts thatched roofs, from ten-roofed desert homes: "Time to eat!" "Come home for supper!" And usually people come, most of us (tho' not all of us).

Even in places where there is little food, parents gather families for the evening meal, because there's more than food to be shared. Sitting around the dining room table or squatting on a smooth dirt floor, families have companionship and conversation as the day's events are reviewed, the morrow's possibilities are explored together, and the troubles and challenges of the day are faced together, so that peace can be found together. Meanings and intentions, hopes and desires, joys and sorrows, troubles and triumphs, pass along among and between the members of the family. There comes a deep sense of belonging.

So it was one purple evening years ago, when, at the invitation of their Master, twelve men came to the intimate warmth of a special supper. They were more than friends. They were a family in faith, love and companionship. And in spite of the tensions and disagreements they brought with them, they were one as they shared the Lord's Supper.

So it is now at the invitation of this same Lord, men and women, worldwide come again into that intimate warmth of the "Lord's Supper." More than friends, we are and can be through Christ a family of faith, love and companionship. In spite of differences we bring with us, we are one as we share His supper. Our unity in Him is restored by His forgiveness, and His "one Heavenly food."

At the Lord's Supper, in one special way, Christians are visible as Christ's global family; Christians in every nation and place come when our Host, Jesus Christ, calls us to His table: "SUPPERTIME!" "COME FOR SUPPER!" And usually people come, most of us, though not all of us.

In Christ now meet both East and West,

In Him meet South and North;  
 All Christly souls are one in Him  
 Throughout the whole wide earth.

Amen!

(From "Atonement News" Church of the Atonement, United Presbyterian, USA, Marietta, Ga.)



## Are Your Adults 'In The Know?'

"Unless adults seriously study the meaning of their faith, the Christian education of youth and children is virtually useless." This strong statement, made recently by a well-known Christian educator, is indicative of the concern of many pastors and lay leaders.

Our United Church of Christ, in cooperation with other communions, tries to act responsibly in the education of adults by: 1. Providing a wealth of many kinds of resources, and 2. Urging local church adult groups to establish their own goals for adult Christian education, using the resources according to these goals.

Two new adult periodicals, published in cooperation with the United Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, are now available:

**Trends** appears monthly ten times a year. Each issue deals with a theme appropriate for study. Background on the theme is given as well as book reviews and interpretive material that "pinpoint the issues". Some groups will want to use the magazine and its theme in the month of publication. Others will use those themes at different times through the year as appropriate to the local situation. Pastors may want to preach one or more sermons on the topic and offer **Trends** as a resource for background understanding. Each issue lists forthcoming themes so that local groups may plan programs well in advance. Single subscriptions are \$4.75 a year, three or more to one address, \$4.00.

**Enquiry** is published quarterly, with each issue carrying three separate types of study material: Human Scenewide areas of social and personal concern explored in journalistic style; Lively Word — weekly Bible study resources; Quest — resources for theological study of life's situations.

A special leader's edition carries a 16-page section of suggestions for discussion of all three parts. Single subscriptions are \$2.50 a year, three or more to one address, \$1.80, or 45c per quarter. The leader's edition is \$3.00 per year, and 55c for single copies.

Both **Trends** and **Enquiry** may be ordered on the periodical order form from Periodical Department, Division of Publication, 1505 Race Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

Other resource books include studies

## Nashville, Brookmeade, Church Plans Ahead

Under the leadership of the new pastor, Rev. Donald B. Orander, the Brookmeade Congregational Church in Nashville, Tenn., is looking ahead to some full activities.

A Family Night dinner is planned for Nov. 7, with Christian Enlistment on Sunday, Nov. 9. The church is engaged in recruiting new members. One of the plans includes an ad on the "church page" of a local newspaper for four successive Saturdays. The church school of Brookmeade needs additional teachers and they are also planning a confirmation class for young people.

Two youth organizations are being started — a Junior High Fellowship, which will meet beginning at the parsonage and then the Senior High Fellowship, which will be discussing worship and examining some wall hangings and banners with the idea of making some for the church building.

The Brookmeade Church is community-wide oriented. They are finding volunteers to work with the Nashville Mental Health Association. They are also involved in Homes, Inc., a group of people who see housing as one of the crucial problems in urban society. The church is helping people with limited vision or with physical handicaps, under what is called Outlook Nashville, Inc.

## Columbus Pastor Concludes Work

Rev. Reynold A. Gustason, a minister of the Church of God, concludes his six-month services as interim pastor of the United Congregational Christian Church on Beacon Avenue in Columbus, Georgia. The church will be meeting shortly to discuss future plans for the ministry of the church.

such as: The Parables of Jesus, The Christian View of Man, The Decision Maker, The Pastoral Letters (studies of 1 and 2 Timothy and Titus), Classic Christian Creeds, Man's Use of God's Power, Armed for Crisis, The Church Fathers Speak, Worship, Poverty and Plenty in Our Time, The Worldwide Mission of the Church, Church Union in Focus, The Responsible Christian, and Ministers All.

For prices and further descriptions of these courses, write for leaflet, "For Adults . . . Resources for Study, Reflection, Action", to Rev. Emilie F. Pitcock, Southeast Conference, P. O. Box 29883, Atlanta, Ga. 30329.

## Birmingham Pilgrim Has Blue Roof Gala

"Pilgrim's Progress" is the newsletter of Pilgrim Congregational Church in Birmingham, Alabama. The October issue describes the successful "Blue Roof Gala", a type of bazaar or fall festival. Larry Johnson, the pastor, told of an Episcopalian friend who remarked that she was going back to her church to try to stimulate a bit of the joy the people of Pilgrim Church expressed. Everyone had a good time and smiles were evident. Much work on the part of the members produced this yearly event under the "Blue Roof" of the Pilgrim Church building.

A feature of the "Pilgrim's Progress" that might be duplicated by other churches is the column on "our newest Pilgrims", which names and describes the newest members of the church, their occupations, the children, etc. Large cities are often lonely places and this is one means of getting acquainted and developing friendships.

Someone in the church is taking time to keep in contact with the men and women from church families who are in the service of the country . . . Dates and events are noted for the church family.

## Oak Grove Church Plans Help After Lanett Blaze

The Oak Grove Congregational Christian Church, Pine Mountain, Ga., has two important projects under way to aid the Lanett, Alabama, Church in rebuilding after their devastating fire.

First, the Men's Fellowship is raising ten calves which, hopefully, are to furnish the proceeds of a gift to the Lanett Church, the goal of which is \$1,000.

Second, the Laymen's Fellowship is spearheading a barbecue to be held at the Lanett Scout House on Saturday, Oct. 18, from 10:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m. Price, \$1.50 per plate.

The Lanett Congregational Christian Church burned down on May 19, with only \$100,000 insurance coverage. The amount needed to rebuild the structure as it was before the fire is estimated to be \$300,000.

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# ROUND UP

## Ministry Of Hope In Biloxi

Surrounded by the desolation caused by Hurricane Camille, the UCC's Back Bay Mission and Church in Biloxi, Miss., is looking forward to a new ministry of hope. Plans are being laid to seize the opportunity to build a new community from the ground up.

Immediately following the disaster, the church was the center for collection and distribution of relief for all denominations. Clothing and food were spread over the pews. People lined up for tetanus and typhoid shots. Supplies were stored in the mission building.

Staff and volunteers provided child care while returning refugees went about the tragic task of searching thru the rubble of their homes. Advice on where to turn for help was given at the counseling center.

Even while the immediate problems were being faced, John M. Aregood Jr., head of the Back Bay Mission, was pressing for long-range planning. The need now, he reported, is for expansion of the mission's services toward the building of a new and better community.

### UCC MOVED FAST

As soon as news of the tragedy reached UCC headquarters, the Service Division of the UC Board for World Ministries sent a check for \$2,000 to Carl D. Burkle, South Central Conference executive. According to Dr. Kenneth B. Anthony, the UCBWM stands ready to supply further help as the fall and winter needs of the refugees can be assessed. Money which has come in to both the Conference and the mission is being placed in a special fund for community rehabilitation.

Gifts can be sent to the Service Division of the United Church Board for World Ministries, 287 Park Avenue South, New York, N. Y. 10010, or to the Southeast Conference, P. O. Box 29883, Atlanta, Ga. 30329.

### ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY TONS

Trucks moved 120 tons of Church World Service relief supplies into Gulfport, Long Beach, and Bay City. Mattresses and other bedding, baby food and diapers and gasoline-driven power saws were distributed through churches in those Mississippi cities. CWS provided funds to charter aircraft to get volunteer doctors and nurses to the front. Mr. Anthony emphasized that help sent by CWS and the UCBWM



## The Beaten Path

It is high adventure that captures the imagination of men. From earliest childhood most of us have found ourselves irresistibly drawn to the great tales of exploration; to the life stories of men who were always wondering what lay beyond the next range of mountains or across the seemingly limitless oceans. Today, of course, our earth is an ant hill and the vision of such men is now fixed on the distant stars.

Lost in the shadow of these giants, the rest of us can only cheer them on, then resignedly turn back to what we consider the endless round of dull and ordinary duties that make up the routine of our lives. Oh, to be like them, we think, instead of our mundane, ordinary selves.

Think again — and hold your head high. To daily perform the workaday tasks of the world out of a sense of love and duty and responsibility to others often takes the highest form of courage. When you walk the beaten path, you smooth the way just a little more for those without the strength to climb mountains.

(From the Langdale  
Church Newsletter)

Service Division was made possible by church members' contributions through the One Great Hour of Sharing—Share Our Substance Offering.

### AND IN VIRGINIA

CWS also answered appeals from Virginia, where Camille caused catastrophic flooding. Blankets, clothing and water purification supplies were being readied for delivery to the affected area. As far as could be discovered, no UCC churches were affected by the disaster there.

## In India what do your gifts for Our Christian World Mission do?

You help provide:

• well-drilling equipment in the struggle against  
famine

## Rev. Roy Chatham To Visit The Holy Land

Rev. Roy L. Chatham, pastor of the Hillside Congregational Christian Church in LaGrange, Georgia, for the past 22 years, is now beginning his 23rd year as pastor of this church.

His church, in appreciation for his services rendered during these many years, recently voted to give him a ten-day trip to visit the Holy Land, Jordan, and Israel. He will leave on November 24. He will miss only one Sunday service in his pulpit, with the Rev. Jesse H. Dollar filling in on that occasion.

Mrs. Chatham feels that she will not be able to make the trip with him. We hope that he will have a good experience and come back refreshed, but also with a new knowledge of the land where Jesus walked and talked.

## A NEW SONG

To those who have raised questions about the dearth of hymns written for today's world, the pamphlet **A New Song**, has been prepared. It is described as "the first experimental effort of the U. C. C. Hymnal Committee to give congregations a renewal of religious song, 'a small first sampling of new directions.'"

Selections included in **A New Song** are: "Down by the Riverside", "A Communion Hymn", "Maker of All, to You We Give", "Rise and Shine", "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel?", "They'll Know We Are Christians", "Every Star Shall Sing a Carol", "A Stable Lamp Is Lighted", and "God of Concrete".

**A New Song** may be ordered from Central Distribution Service, 1505 Race Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19102. Cost 1-9 copies, \$35 each; 10 or more copies, \$25 each.

## 'Services Of The Church' Available

For the first time since the formation of the United Church of Christ, especially prepared services for all events in the life of the church are now available. These are highly usable services and are quite flexible in format, being composed of a series of eight pamphlets under the title "Services of the Church." They may be purchased either singly or in sets and are punched to fit a binder which is also available for purchase. Of course, the binder also allows for the inclusion of other worship materials and new pamphlets as they become available.

In many respects, the services are quite traditional, yet they reflect the growing ecumenical character of our worship. They were prepared by the Commission on Worship "to show the great tradition of the Christian faith", yet the Commission expresses the hope that they "will enable congregations and pastors to lay a firm foundation for new steps in the development of forms and materials that express the same faith in times of change and stress."

Contents of the eight pamphlets are:

1. Service of Word and Sacrament
2. An Occasional Order for Evening Worship; The Order for the Service of Penitence; An Order for Celebration of House Communion.
3. The Order for the Baptism of Infants; The Order for Confirmation; The Order for Receiving Communicants for Reaffirmation of Faith or by Letter of Transfer; The Order for Baptism When Administered to Believers with the Rite of Confirmation.
4. The Order for Marriage
5. The Order for the Burial of the Dead
6. The Order for Ordination to the Ministry; The Installation of a Minister
7. The Lectionary
8. The Collects for the Christian Year

These may be ordered from Central Distribution Service, 1505 Race Street, Philadelphia 2, Pa. Cost: 1-9 sets of 8, \$2.75 per set; 10 or more sets of 8, \$2.25 per set; 1-9 sets of 8, with binder, \$3.75 per set; 10 or more sets of 8, \$3.25 per set; 1-9 copies of single title \$.35 each; 10 or more copies of single title, \$.25 each; Binders \$1.75 each.

## NEW FILMSTRIP AVAILABLE FROM CONFERENCE OFFICE

### Who Are We Of The United Church Of Christ?

What kinds of people make up the congregations of the United Church of Christ? Where do our people live? Are most of the congregations large, small, or somewhere in between? How do our people give to local efforts and to our Christian World Mission?

The foregoing are some questions which the 15-frame filmstrip "Statistical Profile of the U. C. C." seeks to answer. Of special interest to church councils, boards of trustees, or other governing bodies of local congregations, this brief filmstrip also has broad implications for congregations who take seriously their responsibility in the mission of the United Church of Christ.

You may borrow this filmstrip by writing or phoning the Southeast Conference, P. O. Box 29883, Atlanta, Georgia, 30329 (Telephone: Area 404 633-5655).

### 1970 Winter Chatauqua In Florida

The Lake Byrd Conference Center again will be the scene of a Winter Chatauqua in February 1970.

Feb. 1-7, 1970 — Oliver G. Powell, now minister of First Church (UCC), Winchester, Mass. Theme: "The Theater and the Faith."

Feb. 8-14, 1970 — David M. Stowe, associate general secretary of Division of Overseas Ministries of the National Council of Churches. Theme: "A New Day in Mission."

Feb. 15-21, 1970 — Alan Geyer, editor-in-chief of the Christian Century. Theme: "Christianity in Conflict."

Feb. 22-28, 1970 — Ben M. Herbst, president of U. C. C. until his retirement in 1969. Theme: "Barriers and Bridges."

Further details may be had by writing the Lake Byrd Conference Center, P. O. Box 1056, Avon Park, Fla. 33825.

### A Magazine For Our Men And Women Away From Home

Many churches send the UNITED CHURCH HERALD to their men and

## Special Issue Of Colloquy Is Out

COLLOQUY, the Christian education magazine of the United Church of Christ (shared also by the two major Presbyterian denominations in this country), has just released its special October issue on film. Articles on "How to Watch a Film", "The Movie War Against Poverty, Racism and War", "Making Movies", "Finding the Right Film", and "Flicks and the Faith" make this issue especially pertinent to laymen as well as church school teachers.

"Many of us see movies, but few of us understand their importance for education," says John Westerhoff, editor of COLLOQUY. "When children, youth and adults see a film, they are being educated. We should know something about the people who make films, the critics who write about them, and some of the reasons we get the films we do, or don't. And we should talk about them."

The October issue of COLLOQUY is intended to encourage lay people to go to the movies, to use motion pictures as a basis for education. Parents and teachers are also shown how important it is to keep abreast of current films in order to keep the generation gap from growing into a chasm.

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